FOR SANDY FARMS

Cases in Probate Court - Marriage Licenses Real Estate Transfers Orders Drawn on Treasury-New Cases in Common Pleas Court.

Probate Court. Guardianship of Adam Nofziger, Estate of Mary A. Shoffner, deceas ed, first partial account continued. Trusteeship of Ella May Gierke, first partial account confirmed. Estate of David Nofziger, deceased, first and final account confirmed. Executor ordered to distribute.

Estate of Katie E. Krontz, application for appointment of administrator filed. Bond filed and letters of administration issued to Thos. F. Ham. Appraisement dispensed with. Estate of Franklin A. Dinius, deceased, new bond in sum of \$5500, filed and approved. Estate of M. B. Cottrell, applica-

tion to sell personal property at pri-vate sale filed and granted. Order of sale issued. Sale reported and

will of David Robinson, application to probate will filed. Testimony of witnesses taken and will admitted to probate and record. Widow electto take under said will.
Will of Edmund W. Whitaker, application to probate will filed. Testimony of witnesses taken and will admitted to probate and record. Widow elected not to take under said will. Will of Mary Metzler, filed. Application to probate will filed. Hearing set for August 11th, 1916, one o'clock p. m. Notices issued. Estate of Albert E. Carver, final distributive account filed. Hearing set for August 28th, 1916.

Marriage Licenses.
Simon A. Nofziger, carpenter, Archbold, Ohio, and Rosa Short, Archbold, Ohio. Rev. Eli L. Frey, officiating.

Clarence L. Wyse, 25, carpenter,
and Ella M. Roth, both of Archbold, erman to Arthur J. Vaughn, lots 31 ohio. Rev. A. E. Witmer, officiating.
George W. Reckner, 48, farmer
Wauseon, and Meta Barhite, 38, Delta, Ohio. Rev. Kenyon, officiating.
William W. Lehman, 24, machinist,
Swanton, and Fern F. Helfrich, 21,
Swanton, Ohio. Rev. A. Barker of-

amount claimed, \$129.25.

Heman O. Porter and Lela Porter vs Chas. S. Wing, et al, forclosure of mortgages and equitable relief.

New York Linoleum Co., vs A. Bleyer, action to collect money, amount claimed \$111.44.

Zacharias C. Reuger vs John Clingaman, action to quiet title.

Bertha Bilor vs Wm. A. Bilor discontinuation of the months of the months

Woolace, action to collect money, lot 40, East Lawn addition, Swanton, amount claimed, \$137.95. Ohio, \$1. Warrants Drawn. H. H. Tredway, sold. relief .. Arthur Ranger, same ..... H. Partridge, same ....... Earl Woolace, same ...... S. M. Stevens, same ....... W. A. Tappan, same ...... M. J. Linehan, same ..... Geo. Haynes, same ........ W. C. Hoch, same ...... W. C. Hoch, same
A. Fagley, same
B. F. Jones, Supt. Infy.
A. T. McComb, Delta Corp.
Jennie Figy, M. P.
Zidania Dye, sold. relief
Mary C. Fouty, same Sophia Becker, same ...... Angeline Disbrow, same .... Elidabeth Hamlin, same .... Myra Higshew, same ...... Hannah Stevens, same ..... Hannah Stevens, same
Ellen Hawley, same
Ellen Overmyer, M. P.
Maria Mahler, sold, relief
C. D. Perry, county Supt...
Rosa Root, M. P.
John Vanhorn, sheep claim.
Eliza Andrews, M. P. 200.00 Elnora Robison, same ..... 

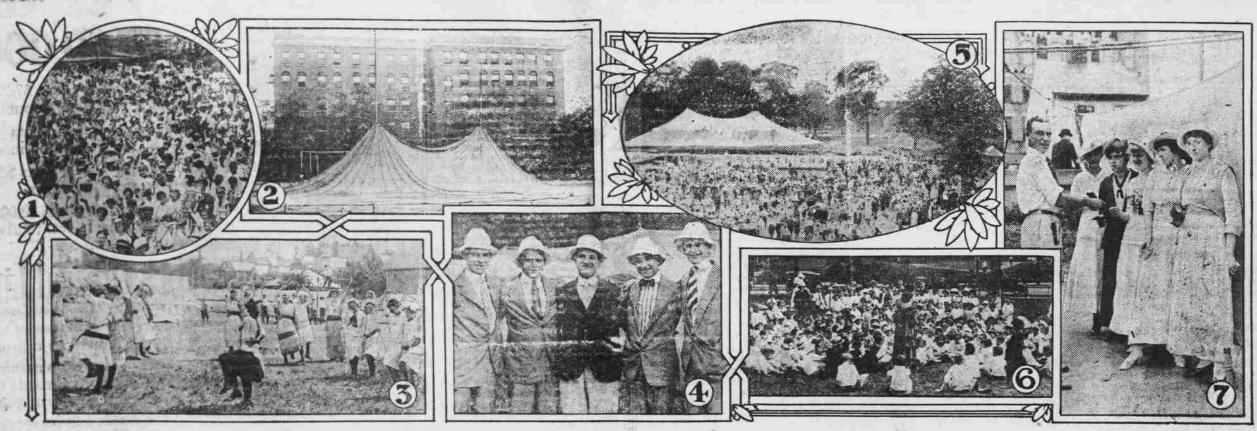
E. F. Chase, Dist. Supt. ... Sarah Harmon, M. P. .... C. R. Shadle, inspt. Ro. 45. R. Shadle, inspt. Ro. 45... 12.00 turn to enable such winner to compete for the 250 in prizes for the State championship which will be pitched during the State Fair week, Lucy A. Scott and Chas. E. Scott to Thos. Blair, 40 acres, section 8, Royalton township, \$600, and other valuable consideration.

M. J. Linehan and George R. Ackerman to C. Geiger Price, lot 37, E. Lawn addition, Swanton, \$1.

M. J. Linehan and George R. Ackerman to Chas. W. Barrett, lot 22, East Lawn addition, Swanton, Ohio, \$1.

Ohio Culvert Pipe Co., ditch

### CHAUTAUQUA SCENES REMIND US THAT DATES FOR BIG WEEK ARE ALMOST AT HAND



1. Children's hour at a Redpath Chautauqua. Each morning and afternoon during the local program there will be sessions under the supervision of a competent "story girl." 2. Chautauqua tent staked and ready for raising. Crew men are underneath, tugging at the ropes which pull the heavy canvas into place. In the background is the Y. W. C. A. building which adjoins the Chautauqua grounds at Youngstown, O. 3. One of the best features of children's work at the Chantauqua is the training in folk drills under the supervision of the "story girl." In this picture the girls are shown in the midst of one of their daily exercises. 4. Tent crew and superintendent at an Ohio Chautauqua. The Redpath tent men are chosen from various colleges in states where the circuit is operated. One young man is gatekeeper, another is property man, a third is electrician and head usher, and a fourth is cashier. The superintendent, or platform manager, is the Chautauqua's guiding force. 5. An afternoon crowd leaving the Chautauqua tent. All ages and classes are represented, for it is to all ages and classes that the Chautauqua appeals. 6. "Story girl" in Indian costume, interesting the children at an afternoon meeting of the Junior Chautauquans. The stories this summer are to be entirely different from those previously used. 7. The gateman is an important member of the Chautauqua crew. His post is beside the green ticket can which is so familiar at the entrance to the Chautauqua grounds.

New Cases in Common Pleas Court.

The First National Bank, Morenci, Michigan vs Fred Deck and Herman Huftile, action to collect money, amount claimed, \$129.25.

Herman O Porter and Lela Porter.

an, action to quiet title.

Bertha Bilor vs Wm. A. Bilor, dilot 33, H. S. Bassett's addition, Swanbree and alimony.

Sebastian Brindley to Wm. Scherer,
lot 33, H. S. Bassett's addition, Swanton, Ohio, \$125. Wm. J. Ackland et al vs Clare M. J. Clare to Nora Neis, breeks when he was sweetly dreaming, or 2nd.

Chester F. Bell and wife to C. C. Lee, one half interest, 80 acres, section 10, Dover township, \$1175.

C. C. Lee to David C. Lee, 40 acres,

59.40
5.00
5.00
5.00
5.00
5.00
5.00
5.00
11.00
M. J. Linehan and Geo. R. Ackerman to Irving W. Trumbull, lot 4, East Lawn addition, Swanton, \$1.

Harvey A. Hawkins to Delta Building, Loan and Savings Co., lot 11, B. Lacy's addition, Swanton, \$840. 68.00 Lacy's addition, Swanton, \$840.

Fred Atkinson to Peter Drum, lot
30.00 Swanton, \$175.

Peter Drum to W. A. Scott, part

Peter Drum to W. A. Scott, part of 51, Sanderson's 5th addition, 3000.00 lot 51, Sand 6.00 Swanton, \$75. 4.00 Peter Drum to Incorporated Village of Swanton, part 51, Sanderson's ad-

ROUND TRIP FOR BEST PITCHER 6.00 W. H. Kinnan, manager of the Ohio 125.00 State Fair for 1916 has issued an an-40.50 State Fair for 1916 has issued an an-nouncement to the effect that the State Fair management will pay the round trip railroad fare to the win-71.74 ner of a Fulton County Horseshoe 9.00 Pitching Contest to Columbus and re-

M. J. Linehan and George R. Ack-erman to Theresa Rethinger, lot 21, East Lawn addition, Swanton, \$1.

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE

The Music of

The Band

So Prepare To Hear 2 Fine Concerts

Fifth Day of The Chautauqua

When You Hear

You Forget Your Worries and are at Peace with the World

Hours 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Admission 50c Children 25c

Season Tickets \$2.00

She did not haunt the beauty

Old Adam was a happy bloke and lived a life most cheery. He did not know that he would choke some day with his bacteria. Adam and Eve had No. 187 never read Health Articles to scare

Eve never went through Adam's

because there were no Bargain Weeks TOPOGRAPHIC SURVEY OF

The first edition raised a row whose The work was done in tracts of

so you see there was no Household Re- O' Type News. Wabash Katiroad

TIME TABLE WEST BOUND

When Adam's Eve began to do the housekeeping for Adam, she had no cares such as pursue the modern Adam's madam. She did not know what was the rage, because there was no Woman's Page.

The serpent was a clever brute. Though he'd not been through college, his sanctum made him mighty cute. It was the Tree of Knowledge. "Aha!" he said, "I'll publish, free, The Daily Paris full of passion to start her on Paris full of Paris full

fashion. She did not haunt the beauty stores in order to keep open pores.

When Adam capered home at night (he was no wearied plodder!) he did not shiver lest he might be served with curious fodder. There were no papers

The first edition raised a row wnose scandal shocked creation. Since that first issue Adam's brow is wet with quadrangles) and the resulting sheets, when all are printed and pasted to gether, would make a map of the state about 20 feet square.

The work was done in tracts of nearly 14 by 18 miles square (called quadrangles) and the resulting sheets, when all are printed and pasted to gether, would make a map of the state about 20 feet square.

It took 212 sheets to cover the entire area of 41,240 square miles, but the "squares" around the edges overlap into neighboring states. The scale of the map is one inch equals one ... 2 02 p. m mile, and streams, railroads, wagon at a roads, towns and all other features . 8:22 p. m are shown, even down to school houses churches and residences

pecial monument will be set on this hill, marking the highest point in the

Fords Repaired We guarantee a good, honest job reasonable price.
B. M. SHAFFER, Opposite Fair Grounds

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Wauseon Phone 2 on 462

Cowpeas Furnish Practical Foundation for Building Up Soil in Indiana, Michigan and Ohio

A definite plan for building up the sandy-land farm of northern Indiana, southern Michigan, or northwestern Ohio is outlined in Farmers' Bulletin Ohio is outlined in Farmers' Bulletin No. 716 just issued by the Department. The Department specialists have found a way by which the sandyland farms of that section can be built up, at the same time returning a profit. The remedy proposed for existing difficulties may be summarized very briefly: very briefly:

"Grow soy beans or cowpeas—first for seed and later to feed live stock." The production of one or the other of these legumes for seed is offered as the first stage in a development that ultimately leads to profitable general farming. The sale of seeds from one of these crops serves to finance the farm development while the founda-tion of soil improvement is laid by the legume crop itself.

legume crop itself.

"Soy beans and cowpeas," says the bulletin, "are profitable cash crops on the poorest of these sandy lands, the yields ranging from 5 to 20 bushels per acre, and the present range of prices being from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel. Aside from being a source of immediate income, the crops furnish the most practical foundation for bulding up the soil."

Briefly, this is the system of farming proposed:

First stage-Continuous croppin with soy beans or cowpeas. One of these crops is grown for seed on the available farm area not needed for The stories this summer are to be growing necessary hay and corn. A catch-crop of rye is used between crops of soy beans or cowpeas and plowed under in the Spring before the new crop is planted. This program may sometimes be modified with profits by Mean temperature of the month, 76.2 degrees; maximum temperature, following a two-year rotation of corn, 101.8 degrees, on the 30th; minimum, soy beans, cowpeas. In this event a 54.0, on the 6th; range of temperature, soy beans, cowpeas. In this event a catch-crop of rye and vetch is sown 54.0, on the 6th; range of temperature, 47.8 degrees; mean daily range in the standing corn, or rye after the corn is out. After a year or two as the condition of the soil begins to improve ground limestone is applied to

34.0 degrees; least, 17.0 degrees.

No. of days the temperature went below 55 degrees, 2; below 65 degrees, 16; above 80 degrees, 30; above 90 degrees, 20; was not above 85 degrees, 3; was not below 65 degrees, 15.

Average daily sunshine, 79 per cent. of the possible; of cloudiness, 27 per of the possible; of cloudiness, 27 per First year, Corn

Second year, soy beans or cowpeas.

Third year, rye.
Fourth year, clover.
This rotation presupposes that 2 or 3 tons ofground limestone or marl per Total rainfall of the month, 0.96 inch; greatest depth in 24 hours, 0.63 No. of days clear, 22; partly cloudy, 3 tons of ground limestone or man per acre has been applied to at least one field of the farm, and that a new field will be thus treated each year before will be thus treated each year before

No. of days there were solar halos, 0; lunar halos, 1; thunderstorms, 6; Prevailing direction of the wind, North to East.

Normal July temperature, 72.4 degrees; warmest July, 77.4 degrees, in 1882.

Highest July temperature in 47 years, 104.5 degrees, in 1874, on the 27th.

Normal July rainfall, 3.79 inches; wettest July, 10.91 inches, in 1896; dryest 0.31 inch, in 1886.

The excessive heat of July this year, was about the same as in 1907. The mean temperature of the month in 1901 was 77.4 degrees; in 1916, 76.2 degrees.

The mean maximum temperature in 1901 was 91.5 degrees in 1916, just the same. Mean minimum in 1901 was 65.2 degrees: in independent of the farm, and that a new field will be thus treated each year before an attempt is made to seed it to clover. The catch-crop of rye or rye and vetch is sown each year in the corn as before. This is a transition stage in which live stock is being introduced as rapidly as fences can be purchased and built, and as the farm can be made to produce the necessary feed and pasture.

From this point the way is open in several directions for the free development of general farming through a gradual shift from the cash-crop to a live-stock basis, or a proper balance of both. In some sections of the sandy land country the system outlined has been found to serve as a foundation for developing a profitable hog-raising enterprise, while in other sections, where markets are convenient, it leads more logically to the development of more logically as fences can be purchased and built, and as the farm can be made to produce the necessary feed and pasture.

From this point the way

in 1916, just the same. Mean mini-mum in 1901 was 65.2 degrees; in dairying. Number of days the temperature A GREAT RE-UNION was to 90 degrees, or higher in 1901 was 21; in 1916, 20; the number it was 100 degrees or more, in 1901 was 1; in 1916, 3. The mean of the mamimum temperature of the warmest 10 consecutive days in 1901 was 95.9 degrees; in 1916, 97.2 degrees.

A GREAT RE-UNION
All Northwestern Ohio Soldiers, Sailors, Spanish American war veterans, their wives, widows, sweet hearts, sons of Veterans, Boy Scouts, and the public generally will participate in the re-union to be held at Ottors of the state of the s

consecutive days in 1901 was 95.9 degrees; in 1916, 97.2 degrees.

The daily average amount of sunshine in July 1901 was 78 per cent. of the day time; in 1916, 79 per cent. In 1901 the number of clear days was 17; partly cloudy, 10; coludy, 4; in 1916 there were 22 clear days; 9 morthy cloudy and 0 cloudy.

The fathers and mothers of the Roys who are now at Camp Willis are

inch on the 13-14th.

partly cloudy, and 0 cloudy.
THOS. MIKESELL, Boys who are now at Camp Willis are especially invited by the Old Soldiers Special Observer. to attend this re-unio

HOW THEY WASH.

Because they use too much water and too little soap, women do not get the same dazzling whiteness in their washed clothes as do the United States Marines, Sergeant Clarence D. Rhoades, of the Marine Corps, told a party of society women visiting the battleship Utah today.

"The eye-paining brilliance of our white clothes is due to the fact that we wash with our heads as well as our hands, and we let soap do its proper share of the work, Just enough water to thoroughly wet the wash is sufficient," the sergeant continued, "and the less water and more soap one uses the whiter the washing will turn out.

The fair visitors seemed greatly impressed with the lesson given them in an art that is dear to every woman's heart.

to attend this re-umon.

The program will be given in the Tawa Opera House. Dinner will be served by the ladies of Ottawa M. E. Church. Social sessions at 9:30 Civil War Veterans and ladies.

Business session in Club Rooms at 10:30 a. m.

Big chorus of male voices in patroic songs. Stirring music of war days. Electric fans will make visitors comfortable. A Victrola will do its part to welcome and entertain. Camp Fire stories.

The citizens of Ottawa will give hearty greeting to all who come.

Tuesday, August 15 is the day and date. G. A. R. Post Commanders should arrange automobile parties to attend.

Joseph J. Bushong, President, Columbus Grove.

"G. C. Williams, Secretary, Ottawa.

The program will be given in the

## MATINEE RECITAL Third Day of the Chautauqua Signor Giuseppe

# BARTOLOTTA

Cleveland Leader: "Signor Bartolotta, a temperamental, little Italian tenor, who seemed greatly pleased, delighted and even startled at the amount of noise he was making in this great world, mounted the platform at Gray's Armory yesterday and stole the Orchestra's thunder. He turned what was intended to be the Symphony's farewell concert into an Italian festival-so greatly did he please the audience and so insistently and loudly did the audience applaud him. He smiled during his pieces, gesticulated and pantomimed and bowed with hands pressed tightly over his heart."

Recital: 2:30 p. m. Admission 35c Children 15c

# Italian Tenor

Third night William Owen and Company in "THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE."

Season Tickets \$2.00

# GFANDLER SIX It Wouldn't Add to the Value to Increase the Price

IN line with general increase of motor car prices, there would be every justification for an advance in Chandler Price.

All material costs are advanced, labor is advanced. There is nothing that goes into the car or onto the car that costs less, but the price is still only \$1295. We believe our reasons for not advancing the price in the face of every conceivable excuse for advancement are based on sound merchandising principles.

You are not especially interested as to why we don't raise the price of the Chandler car to \$1395 or \$1495, but you are vitally interested in the fact that we don't.

\$1295, f. o. b. Cleveland, still buys the greatest of all medium priced cars.

Seven-Passenger Touring Car -Four-Passenger Roadster -

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CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

